THE CLUBBING OF C. W. SMITH

**SUIT AGAINST WILLIAMS AND BIS PATROLMAN FOR \$10,000.

**Best Williams himself Frefers Charges against Fleming for the Clubbing-Witness who Aver that Williams also Struck. Charles W. Smith, the victim of the clubbing in Madison square, has begun a joint jeins in Madison square, has begun a joint jeins and Foliceman Fleming. Smith appeared a the office of his attorneys, Messrs, Morrie & Pearsall, at 193 Montague street, Brooklyn, resterday morning, and, after hearing the papers road, affixed his signature to the foliceming complaint sworn before Notary Public going complaint sworn before Notary Public Sone. Not recess:

**Williams is very thrifty, and is believed to be the richest Captain on the force. In police circles he is reputed to be worth controlled to the sand of paterday morning, and, and, the hearing of the fol-paters road, affixed his signature to the fol-joing complaint sworn before Notary Public John E. Norcross: Spress Const. Kings Change.—Charles W. Smith, plaintiff,

Superso Cont. Kings Change. Charles W. Smith, plaintiff, gainst akexader S. Williams and Thomas Fleming, dependent-summons—To the above named defendants: for are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the complaints of the service within twenty days after the service. pantiff attorneys within twenty days after the service gamilf attorneys within twenty days after the service, and in of the day of service, and in same of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken spainst you by default for the relief demanded p the complaint Monnis & Phansall., Plainter sutorneys, 198 Montague street, Brooklyn.

New Fow Supreme control of the State of the State of the State of number of citizens, was standing on the aidewalk at frenty seventh street and Fifth avenue, in the city of

Inst waite so sarating in a quiet and orderly manner, he said defendants, without any cause or provocation shatery, violently assaulted and heat this plaintiff by griking him on his arms, legs, shoulders, and head with heavy clobs, knowling him down, and rendering him sensilets.
That by reason of such beating the plaintiff was greatly

and as he fears, permanently injured, and has suffered, and is still suffering, great pain, and has been put to great

and a suit suffering, great pain, and has been put to great. Hyperice to his saminge ten thousand dollars, wherefore he demands judgment against the defendant for the sum of ten thousand dollars, besides the costs of this action.

Morans & Prannall,
Plannill's Atterneys, 193 Montague street, Brooklyn.

Chy & Brisklin, Guarly of Kinos, a.—Charles W. Smith, being duly aworn, says that he is the plaintiff in the sales contined action that he has heard read the fearer. above entitled action; that he has heard read the fere going complaint, and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of his own knowledge, except as to the matters therein stared to be alleged on information and belief, and as to those matters he believes it to be CHAS. W. SMITE

Erse. Cuas. W. Surez.

Ewern to before me this 18th day of October, 1879.

Jous E. Noucroos, Notary Public, Kings County.

Mr. Pearsail said: "We have brought the suit in Brooklyn because, in the first place, the plaintiff resides here, and is, under the code, entitled to bring it here. In the second place we bring it hero because we can have a trial in three months, whereas in the New York courts the dockets are so loaded up that we would have to wait a year. Then we think that Mr. Williams will, on the whole, get as fair and impartial a trial in Brooklyn as he would in New York, and at the same time the case will be free from the suspicion of improper influence which might arise should it be tried in New York." "Can the defence move for a change of

They can, but the Court will hardly grant it to them. The only plea on which they can ask it is that of inconvenience to witnesses, by causing them long journeys, but it has been ruled in numberless cases that this does not apply to New York and Brooklyn. There is ample precedent for this mode of action, in fact, it is resorted to constantly, and, as I say, our right to so bring it is incontestible. The code says the action may be brought in any part of the State where the plaintiff resides,' independent of the location of the defendant."

Do you expect to get substantial damages ?" We do, and heavy, too. Leaving out the case of Policeman Radmus, which I cited yesterday, when \$2.500 was awarded for a night's imprisonment, there are plenty of cases in which Brookin ideas have awarded large verdicts for offeness much less henious than this. In the case of the politician Tully, for trying to this off a min's thumb, the jury awarded \$5,000 damages, and in the criminal courts, the defendant was sentenced to the pentientiary into the bargain. All we ask is to get Williams and Heming before a good jury. We are in dead earnest, I can tell you.

Ex-Judge Samuel D. Morris, who was for nine years District Attorney of Kings County, will try the case, which will come off some time in January. Williams and Fleming have twenty days to but in their answer, which must be dead by the six of November. The procedution have arranged to summon all the gentlemen whose evidence has already been given in The Six.

Mr. Samuel Whitchurch, who is a lawyer at when \$2,500 was awarded for a night's im-

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Mr. Samuel Whitchurch, who is a lawyer at 0 Third avenue, will go to the Police Central Beeon Monday at 10% o'clock to enter his many complaint against Williams, and Flem-He wishes all the witnesses whose names appeared in THE SUN to be present in tersonal business prevented him from ling at the Central Office yesterday. Mr. Church says that it was not until after he the suggestion to Williams that the latter for water with which to bathe the wounded

Mr. Whitchurch has received letters proffering aid, of which the following is a sample:
Oct. 17, 1879.

I Waterburth, Eq. Dean star in the acts of trained like in contrained that any redress for the acts of trained like the notarious Capt. Williams and his companion from the notarious Capt. Williams and his companion from the contrained to the companion of the contrained sections for damages gained these creatures. In the hands of competent and trainings common they can, I think be made a means of complete the Money will, of course be meeted, and I had be still for contribute \$100 for the purpose. There are also doubt, others who will respond.

Truly yours.

The name and address of the donor are withheid in his request.

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Wittams admits the brutal and unjustifiable
clubbing of Smith by Policeman Fleming, but
denies that he himself struck the boy in any
manner whatsoever. To prove that he did, the
following testimony will be relied upon, independent of the sworn statement of Smith:
Thomas P. Donlon of 213 East Twenty-eighth
threat, who was standing five feet from Willams at the time he encountered Smith,
any Williams struck the boy twics violenty, once with his club grasped in the middle,
ind the second time on the right side, with the
light grasped around the rings at the end. The
Irst blow was struck when Smith was four
feet back from the curbstone, and while scores
by people were further advanced than he was.
If he second how on the side, just above the hip,
as delivered when Smith was near the edge of
the cross plot, and a moment before Fleming
at him out with the blow on the head.

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head, with the club grasped in the middle in
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bek and nearly threw his hat off. The crowd
was static the boy on the forenead. Mr. Woods
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was parking about, and it was difficult to see
and the strungling man renched the curbdone. Then Fleming's club descended on his
forenead, and he fell.

John I. Slattery of 20 Rose street stood near
Smith when Williams approached. Williams

end, and he fell.

It is a substant of 20 Rose street stood near when Whilams approached. "Williams produing the people in the ribs with his when he came up to Smith, who was ing on the payement, and out of the line arch. Whilams produced him so that he sted and writhed in the crowd."

Navid E. Brown of 456 West Thirty-third that Williams was pushing and shoving a with his cub, and driving him through the will he call and driving him through the will he cub and the driving were very a line.

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THE NEW YORK COACHING CLUB.

A Drive from Cornwall to Poughkeepsle and out on the Hyde Park Road.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 18 .- After having rested quietly at Cornwall the members of the

THE HOP BITTERS PRIZE,

HANLAN APPLYING FOR IT TO THE ROCHESTER CITY BANK.

Biathle's Order Not Good without the Creilficate of Deposit—Mr. Sonie Refusing to
Give that up until there has been a Race.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 18.—Both Hanlan and
Courtney have been in this city to-day, and both
left this afternoon, the latter for Toronto, via
Niagara Falls, and the former for Union
Springs. They did not meet while here, which
is probably very fortunate, as the feeling between them is so bitter, and they have said so
many hard things of each other in the past few
days, that they could hardly have met without
coming to blows. Hanlan was accompanied by
Mesers. Ward and Coulson, and his object in
visiting Rochester was to attempt to draw from
the City Bank, where it is deposited, the \$6,000
that he has just won. Hanlan and his friends
visited the bank at 10 o'clock this morning, and,
stepping to the paying teller's window, Hanlan
presented an orderyfrom Mr. Blaikie, which
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composited the b over \$100,000, which he has savel during his ten years' Captaincy on a salary of \$2,000 a year.

Williams is a Republican, but if he is transferred, as it is thought possible, there will be several anti-Tammany Captains. In his official term Williams has had some fifteen or sixteen charges preferred against him for assaults and other offences. Last spring he was tried for clubbing one Blake, a Trenton potter, at Gilmore's Garden during the Astley walking match, and although the charges were substantiated by eight or ten witnesses, including members of the Knickerbocker Club and other gentlemen of unquestioned respectability, he was acquitted. Gen. William F. Smith, the President of the Board, voted for conviction, and Messrs. Wheeler and Erhardt, the two Republican Commissioners, for acquittal.

The summons in the suit for \$10,000 damsaces were served on Williams and Fieming yesterday afternoon by Clerk Whitehouse of Messrs. Morris & Pearsall's office. The clerk, who is a small man, was accompanied by one of Pinkerton's detectives, "to see," as Mr. Pearsall and, "that Williams did not break his head open,"

Capt Williams said last night that be had on Friday preferred charges against Policeman Fleming for the clubbing of Charles W. Smith, Further concerning the affair he declined to speak.

To the City Bank of Rechester.

At sight, pay Edward Hanlan six thousand dollars, the same being the amount deposited in said bank rayable on my order as refere to the winner of the Hanlan Courtney race to be rowed on Chautangoa Lake.

Referee of the Hanlan and Courtney race.

Payment was refused, and Mr. Hanlan was invited into the private office of Mr. Upton, the cashier of the bank, where he was told that the officers of the bank could pay the \$6,000 only to the bearer of the certificate of deposit now held by Mr. Soule, after the certificate had been endorsed by Mr. Blaikie. Mr. Upton said that Mr. Blaikie showed great carelessness or ignorance of his duty in not possessing himself of the certificate before the race was rowed. The certificate in question reads as follows:

Chrt Bark or Rochester, N. Y., Oct 11, 1879.

The Hop Bitters Manniarium Company has deposited in this bank six thousand dollars, payable to the order of william Blaikie, referee, on the return of this certificate endorsed by bim, said amount to be paid to the winner of the Couring and Hanka race on Oct. 16.

C. Urrox, Cashier. endorsed by Mr. Blaikie. Mr. Upton said that

FOUGHERISTIS, Col. 18.—After having rosted quietly at Cornwall the members of the New York Coaching Club were satir at a reasonable hour this morning, and after breakfast strolled about the grounds of Mr. Francis II. Rives at his New Hamburgh home. At About 11. A. M. the four three-year olds of Mr. Rives were thinked to that gentleman's coach, similar to the "Tally Ho." and the gentlemen quickly mounted, taking seate on top, and a start was made for Foughkeepsie, Mr. Rives bandling the reins. As they whired through the little will large of Wappinger's Falls the inhabitants turned out en masse, and the cheering sound of the horn echoed among the hills as the coach sped on its way. Out on the road the dust was thick, and the air was sultry, but there was no sun.

The drive to Foughkeepsie, a distance of seven miles, was made in about thirty-eight minutes. Before the borders of the city were reached crowds of people had gathered in Market street visitors. At 11:40, A. M. the sound of the horn was heard, and five minutes afterward the coach and five minutes afterward the coach and five minutes afterward the coach of the horses hoods upon it sounded like the popping of champagne corks, and the series of the city were reached with shade trees. As the coach which a read of the popping of champagne corks, and the series of the court of the horses hoods upon the plazza with a welcome senils. Lunchor was an all ready and the grathenen to with good appetitos share not by the carry morning and chapped hands with Mr. Travers, who stood upon the plazza with a welcome senils. Lunchor was an all ready and the gentlemen into with good appetitos share more than the coach which coach, and to work the first of the court of the coach, and the coach which coach and the coach an

Before the borders of the city wore reached crowds of people had gathered in Market street and lined South avenue to see the arrival of the visitors.

At 11:40 A. M. the sound of the horn was heard, and five minutes afterward the coach stopped in front of the Nelson House. The work of changing horses was finished in an incredibly short space of time. Mr. Rives's four handsome grays being substituted for the three-year-olds, and once more the coach started. The roadway is wide and hard, and the striking of the horses' hoofs upon it sounded like the popping of champagne corks. The destination was the residence of W. H. Travers, on the bank of the Hudson, about one mile seuth of Hyde Park, and a quarter of a mile west of the roadway. A broad avenue leads to it from the main road which is arched with shade trees. As the coach whirled into the avenue the gentlemen on top were compelled to watch closely for low-hanging branches. At high noon the visitors alighted and clasped hands with Mr. Travers, who stood upon the piazza with a welcome smile. Luncheon was all ready and the gentlemen ate with good appetites sharpened by the early morning ride. There was a stay of a little over an hour at Mr. Travers's; then there was a brisk drive of two miles further north to Mr. Langdon's summer residence. There the stay was brief, and 'then there was a brisk drive of two miles further north to Mr. Langdon's summer residence. There the stay was brief, and 'then the horses' heads were turned southward. Poughkeepsie was reached between 4 and 5 o'clock, and the coach was driven to the steambout wharf, where the gentlemen dismounted and went on board of Havemeyer's steam yacht Ideal, and steamed southward to the steambout wharf, where the gentlemen dismounted and went on board of havemeyer's steam yacht Ideal, and steamed southward to the steambout wharf, where the gentlemen dismounted and went on board of havemeyer's steam yacht Ideal, and steamed southward to the steambout wharf, where the gentlemen dismounted and went on board of

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Commissioner of Decka.

Greenfield's Chocolates

Are very nourishing 900 Broadway — Ade.

Wister War — Scarict wool undershirts. \$1. Double breasted, 50c. Cardigan jackets, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, \$0. J. W. Johnston, 250 Grand st.; also 379 6th av., 32 door ab. 23d st. — Ade.

Commissioner of Decka.

Boston, Oct, 18.—Mr. Soule, President of the company which offered the prize of \$6,000, has addressed aletter to Hanlan and Courtney, which was published in the Hevalet to-day, in which he says that the money was for the winner of a five-mile race, and for that reason they have declined to award it to Hanlan, as he did not prove, by competitive test, his superiority as an oursman.

ESCAPING FROM PRISON.

Six Prisoners Brenking Out of the Middlesex County Juli in East Cambridge.

Six Prisoners Breaking Out of the Middlesex

County Jail in East Cambridge.

Bostron, Oct. 18.—Six persons escaped from the Middlesex County jail at East Cambridge this evening. The prisoners were sent to their ceils and booked up as usual at 5% P. M., and at that time there was no appearance of anything wrong. At about 7% P. M. the officer in charge of the corridor in the west wing had occasion to look up a newly arrived prisoner, and had his attention attracted by the unusual quiet. He listened carefully for a moment, and heard a sound as of a window being moved carefully the order of the corridor in the doct with the street for the corridor in the doct with the street for the corridor in the data was assigned to the comparative success of the window being moved carefully the order of the comparative success of the window being moved carefully the order of the comparative success of the window being moved carefully the order of the comparative success of the song and dance proclinites by which he is infected, if he will only shake off the window being moved carefully the order of the comparative success of the window being moved carefully the order of the comparative success of the stage of the song and dance proclinites by which he is infected, if he will only shake off the will not be comparative success, and the will not be comparative and the proclinites of the coll docts of the coll of the will not be will not be comparated that it is infected. If he will only shake off the comparative stage of the song and dance proclinites by which he is infected, if he will only shake off the will not be comparated to the will not be will be considered to the will be considered to the will not be comparated to the will not be will not

FASHION NOTES.

Derby hats grow more and more popular Jet is the ephemeral fancy of the moment. Jet is the ephemeral fancy of the moment. Squirrel continues to be the peopliar fur lining. Fichus of lace and muslin of all sizes are worn. No two hats or bonnets are precisely alike this fall. A new cloaking material is checked satin de Lyons. Figures at the bottom of dresses are made to flare. A large rose, with satin petals, is the newest corsagilower.

There is a rage for flowers made of shot silk, satin, and velvet. Young ladies wear short round skirts at all dancing parties. White liste thread gloves are the fancy of the passing

imment.
Buffalo Bill hats take the place of the besicators of Nery little trimming is seen on the most fashionable. Derby hats.

Polka dotted silk net in cream color shades is sold for neck scaria. Ture satin in changeable colors appears among the new ress goods. Armure gros satin cloaking material makes a beautiful dolman visite.

Scotch " #24" plaids are as popular for young girls and children as ever.

Deep basques and square pockets appear on the new crasquin jackets.

Children no longer wear light-colored fabrics except for evening dress.

Ah! let this taith be ours— That even 'mil the pain, Above the present towers, And sees the nearing gain;

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Bronson Howard's "Wives" at Daly's Mr. Bronson Howard has been reading the

works of the immortal Jean Baptiste Poquelin, and has delved therein, it must be confessed, to some advantage. That is to say, his new comedy of "Wives" is a dexterous adaptation of material ordinarily bewildering in its richness and which he has put together with sufficient skill to make an extremely amusing, interesting, and, in some sense, wholly novel comedy. It is so clever that it will survive the manner of its presentation by Mr. Daly, who was pleased to trick it out last evening with all the garish absurdity of an inexpert practitioner of boufe. Mr. Howard's ability as a translator and his skill in dramatic tesselation could have been safely allowed to speak for themselves. As it is, some of the brightest and best features of the piece are rendered ineffectual and obscure by clumsy pyrotechnics and the most awkward incon-gruities in the shape of soles, duets, "Mme. Angot" choruses, and the absurd and superfluous caperings of stupid supernumeraries. Situations otherwise exquisite and passages full of a delightful humor are defeated of their purpose by these managerial comentricities, and the result is that the impression the whole play leaves is uncertain and unsatisfacfor spite of all this, the play won a certain

Col. Mapleson.

It was reported yesterday that the husband of Mme. Etelka Gerster, the prima donna who won golden opinions in this city last win-ter, had sent a cable telegram to Col. Mapleson, announcing that Mme. Gerster, owing to domestic reasons, must cancel her engagement to sing in the United States this winter. It was also reported that Col. Mapleson, desiring to secure a prima donna in the place of Mme. Gerster, had commissioned his London agent to secure Nilsson or Mile. Marie Marimon, who is understood to have gained a firm hold upon the favor of English and continental audichees within the last few years, but that the former, owing to previous engagements, declined any offer to sing in the United States during the conting season. Col. Mapleson was hurrying. In high spirits, from the business office of the Academy of Music, after the afternoon rehearsal yesterday, when he was asked as to the truth of these reports. He said that he was designed to be able to prenounce them untrue in this respect—that Mine, Gerster will come to the United States, and is auxiously counting the minutes before her departure. He had just received a cablegram from M. Gardini, her husband, assuring him that the domestic reasons that seemed likely to prevent her from fulfilling her engagements in the United States no longer exist.

"Well, well," Col. Mapleson, concluded. "I also reported that Col. Mapleson, desiring to se

ing her engagements in the United States no longer exist.

"Well, well," Col. Mapleson concluded, "I am glad that she is coming, and that the American public is not to be disappointed. But this little scare, on account of my negotiations with Mile, Marimon, puts me in a position to lose \$35,000. The American public, however, will be the gainer, and I don't complain, you know."

FOGTLIGHT FLASHES,

The present will be the last week of "Pinafore" at the

Aquarium.
"Contempt of Court" remains as the attraction at Wallack's Theatre.
Jos. Emmett will succeed Sothern at the Park Theatre with "Fritam Ireland."
To morrow evening Mr. Sothern will appear at the Park Theatre as Denie Garrick.

The Two Orphans" will be produced at the Felly Theatre, beginning to morrow evening, with new cast and projecties.

Miss Kina Geary, soprano, will give a concert on This sider evening at Steinway Hall, under the auspices of the Knights of St. Patrica. "Salebury's Troubsdours," in "The Brook," and a satirical coundy entitled. The Sanguinary Chasin, will be the attractions at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this week.

At the Standard Theatre "Pinafore" will again be placed upon the stage to morrow evening, with a cast almost adentical with the one that won it so much favor last winter.

ball disenterprise promises well.

Men Neilson will make her first appearance this season at the Brooklyn Park Theory, or Menday evening, in Romeo and John's The ball of the Menday evening, in Romeo and John's The ball of the Menday inguise. Two the Night, Wedney, day mgnt, Homeo and John's and Tamerday mght and Saturday matinee, "As You fake it." On Friday evening Miss Schison will have a benefit, and will play Judin in "The Hunchback."

The ballets at Nho's Garden are undoubtedly the finest yet seen in this city, yet Wangaer (timeer has deternined to enhance their effectiveness by engaging the principal artists of the original "Black Cross. Mile De Ross, who will appear to-morrow evening. A party of eccentric acrobats of the Mailton school, and called the Ringlos, will take part in the speciality at: "En chamment" is hisely to hold the boards hath Christmas.

The Hallain spera gasson opens to morrow evening and

chainment is likely to find the locard and currents. The Italian opera essent open to interrow evening, and in the course of the week there will be several new rites presented to the public, holding Mile. Andre, Mile. Valleria, Mile. Adding and account aromators, the Spanish tenor. Reasons of an interesting but mearmountable nature will provent Mule. Under trom agic parting before the public for the present. The operas for the present week will be "Tray axia" Monday, "Fankat Wedursday, and "Riggierto" Friday.

Mescra Kantar A Hal, the entering sing proprietors of

THE YELLOW PEYER OUTLOOK. Prospects of an Early End of the Epidemic in

MEMPHIS, Oct. 18 .- The fever outlook continues encouraging. The Board of Health re-ports to-day six new cases—four whites and one colored inside, and one white and one colored outside the city limits. Among the dead are Angus Lago, 20 years of age, and Van A. W. Anderson, aged 7 years, a son of a promi-nent lawyer who died here some years age, and grandson of the late Gov. Jones of this city. Residents are

ago, and grandson of the late
Gov. Jones of this city. Residents are
beginning to feel cheerful over the prospective
early close of the epidemic. Absentees are returning toward Memphis, stopping at Nashville
and other cities and towns of the State, and are
awaiting the comme of frost and the official announcement that the epidemic has ceased. The
condition of Judge John D. Adams is not improved, and he is expected to due before morning. Poor people who have been refugers continue to come back to the city, notwithstanding
the Board of Health pickets, they preferring to
run the risk of taking the fover than shrave in
the surrounding country.

During the past week there were 59 new cases
of fever, of which 42 were whites, and 31 cases
of fever, of which 42 were whites, and 31 cases
of death. Total number of new cases to date,
1.430; total number of seaths to date, 456. The
Howards report to-night show that they lave
in charge 93 persons sick with fever, of whom
162 are whites, and have 101 nurses on duty.
Despatches received this ovening from Forrest
City, Ark., say that the Howard nurses from
Memphis had arrived mul been placed on duty.
There were no new cases or deaths to-day, but
wo of the sick were very low, with but little
hope of recovery.

The latest news from Concordia, Miss., shows
that the fever has almost ceased. There are
only half a doz-n white persons there and about
100 colored. The town is clossicy quarantined
on the land side, preventing all communication
with the surrounding country. The reported
breaking out of the fever at Scanlan's Landing,
Mississippi River, below here, has been contradicted officially.

KILLING HIS CHILD.

day afternoon, cleaning a pistol that had been loaned to him. His 2-year old daughter, Emma Adelaide, was playing on the floor at his feet. As soon as he had finished cleaning the weapon in his hand Mr. Parsons started to lay it away, and it exploded. The built struck the child in the right temple and came out at the base of the skall, causing institutaneous death.

When Officer Brinckerhoff of the Fourth street police entered the room a few minutes after the accident, he found the father speechless with the agony of his grief. His wice, the mother of the child, was kneeling over the little one's body on the floor, imploring the child to speak. The mother became hysterical when she realized that the child was dead, Mr. Parsons, on becoming sufficiently composed, was asked how the accident happened. He said that he could not tell. He was taken to the police station, and detained there to await the investigation by Coroner Nolan. As soon as he had finished cleaning the weapon

St. Luke's Home for Indigent Females.

The annual report of the managers of St. Luke's Home for Inducent Females, Madison avenue and Eighty-ninth street, was read yesterday in the Church of the Beloved Disciple, and there was a gathering at the Home in honor of St. Luke's Day. The oldest immate is 80 years of age, and is from New Orleans. Within the past year the matron has ded. Several physicians have attended the immates without charge. The managers' eport expresses thanks to the press for tayors. The Right Rev. Horsin Petter, D. D., is President of the Home.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Ss Ashbrooke, Welster, Philadelphia,
Ss City of Richmond, Leitch, Liverpool Oct. 9, and
Queenstown 10th.
Ss therebyon, Wallace, Shanchai, Aug. 16.
Ss Hungarian, Horry Messins,
Ss Francoma, Magnam, Fordinad,
Ss Guil Stream, Ingram, Charleston,
Ss Tweed, Willies Tarrascon,
Ss Ravenhill, Kirby Cardiff,
Ss Surrento, Fotter, Ilaii
Ship Ole Smith Floni, Petersen, St. Nazaire,
Ship Rimmbold, Wiley, Homa,
Bark Dueppel, Choff, Duddin,
Bark John Bunyan, Elanchard, Bordeaux,
Bark Albatross, Sporting, Hayre,
Bark Centero, Jones, Fairado, P. R.
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MERRILL - In the city of New York, on the 18th day of October, 1870, by the Hon. George P. Barrett, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Affred P. Merrill from Alfa & Merrill. Cause, adultery.

BROWNELL—in Portsmouth, R. I., Oct. 16, Holder Brownell, accd 90 years FARRELL—At Stoot Hall, Barbadoes, W. I., on Sept. 7, after a tew days' illness, from the effect of a sanstroke, Cot. Balney Baymion Farrell, Royal Engineers, late of the Staff College, Sandhard, Emiland.
GOWEN—At Biberica, Mass., Oct. 14, Miss Mary Gowen, accd 12 years, 3 mostlas and Bdays.
Lillenthal.—On Saturday, Oct. 18, Mary, wife of the late Lear Litenthal, in the Olst year of her age.
Richairces and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her innertal from her late residence, 30 linesh st., on Twesday, Oct. 18, at Ridgewood, N. J., Charlotte, wire of William C. Phillip.—The Saturday Oct. 18, at Ridgewood, N. J., Charlotte, wire of William C. Phillip.—21, at 2 P. M., at 8t. Mary's 2 F. C. Chiroli, corner of Cleson and Willoughby ave., Brooklyn. Relatives, and triends are invited by Martiness and Constants are invited by Martiness and Constants are invited by Martiness and Constants are invited by Martiness and Martiness and Invited by Martiness and Martiness attend.
SMITH —On Saturday morning. Oct. 18. Frances J., wife of M. V. B. Smith, and daughter of John C. Stanberg. Notice of functal hereafter.
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